

THE CHRONICLE

A Newsletter for the Residents of Canterbury Common
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Spring 2017

REPORT FROM YOUR BOARD

Marilyn Stafford, President 985-6610

Welcome to new residents Eleanor and Web Caddick. Once you've settled in, we hope to see you at some of our upcoming events.

As mentioned in our What's Happening newsletter to residents at the end of the year, the formal OMB Hearing on the Geranium scenario will begin on June 19th and is scheduled to run for 20 days. This timeframe depends on whether or not the Issue Lists submitted by the parties can be reduced by agreement, negotiation or mediation prior to the Hearing. Several significant dates have been designated over the next few months for the parties to address these lists. Meanwhile, we continue to work closely with our MPP Granville Anderson, Jennifer Back, our Ward 5 Councillor, and Kevin Heritage, the Township's new Director of Development Services, and other officials, to further develop strategies and to partner with organizations, agencies and individuals who will be impacted by the proposed development.

In order to assess the impact on our own existing community, the Board organized a two-hour Workshop on February 16th for Committee Chairs, members of their committees and the Canterbury Residents Planning and Action Committee. Discussions took place on two major questions: the impact on individual residents of full integration with 246 new residents and 123 new homes and secondly, the impact on the organization of CCRA and individual residents with no integration. We are currently putting together all the information gathered from these sessions to provide another significant component at the OMB hearing.

On February 22nd, Ed Richards, Gord Simmons, Barry Smythe and I attended a meeting with the Township, the Durham Region and Geranium Corporation to discuss revised subdivision proposals that Geranium has put forward. This was an in-camera meeting which is non-binding and without prejudice. It is important that we attend these meetings in order to monitor the discussions and ensure that we are up to date with the latest changes.

We have decisions to make regarding these meetings as nothing can or will be decided or recommended until a presentation has been made to our residents during a Town Hall meeting which will likely be held in early April.

Four positions on the Board will become vacant at our Annual General Meeting on June 13th. Having served on the Board for the last four years, the first as Liaison for Municipal Affairs, the second as Liaison for House and Property, and the latter two as your President, I will be retiring, as will Doug Thiemann, our Treasurer for the last four years. In addition, Vernon Reynolds, Admin, and Jim Worsley, House and Property, have each served two-year terms and will retire. Remaining on for the second year of their first terms will be David Thompson and Harry Hough. Vice-President Gord Simmons, Chair of Governance and Co-chair, Canterbury Residents Planning and Action Committee, Joan Rickerd, Communications, and Lauren Maher, Social, will be serving the second year of their two-year terms. I need not emphasize how critical filling these positions is to the continuing success of our volunteer-based organization. As we have learned during the Geranium process, we are blessed with a wealth of on-site expertise in many fields. Participation on the Board is an important way for you to share your talents and skills for the benefit of everyone in the community.

For the second year in a row, Canterbury has been honoured by the Township of Scugog. Last year, Dennis Bayley was named an inductee on the Mayor's Honour Roll recognizing his long-term service to the community. This year, to my utter surprise and total amazement, I too became an inductee on Mayor Rowett's New Year's list. To say the least, I am humbled and deeply honoured to have been selected. I firmly believe this came about with your strong support and the united front Canterbury has presented to the outside world in the golf course scenario as we continue our endless efforts to achieve the ultimate goal - taking back our community golf course!

In this issue of The Chronicle, you'll find a close-up on Ed Richards who has served as a Board member, has been our insurance guru from the outset, and currently plays a key role as Co-chair of the Canterbury Residents Planning and Action Committee. You'll read about how technology is changing how we age and how it has allowed us to acquire a whole new set of assets we can see, but not touch - digital assets. You'll also find many helpful suggestions for your computer needs as well as choosing a contractor and selling your house. Cindy Lister, Executive Director of Port Perry's Hospital Foundation updates us on the remodelled inpatient unit that has just been completed as well as the upgrading of medical equipment in several departments. In an outreach activity, our community will be lending its support to Community Care Durham's (CCD) walk for Mental Health to take place on June 10th. In this issue, CCD outlines details of the walk for residents wishing to participate.

ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE

Vernon Reynolds, Chair 985-9858

Community Care Durham

Please note a correction to the date of the Annual Walk for Mental Health Awareness. In the Winter 2016 edition of The Chronicle the date of the walk was incorrectly stated as June 17, 2017. I apologize for the error and any confusion this may have caused.

The correct date is Saturday, June 10, 2017. Please see the article from Community Care Durham elsewhere in this edition of The Chronicle. It contains general information about the walk and CCRA resident participation in the walk and how to register. Please contact Ann Koke at 905-985-0892 concerning your registration and sponsors.

New Chairs in The Centre

You will have seen the new grey chairs around some of the dining tables in The Centre. These chairs were selected with assistance from the Decorating Committee to extend their vision of the colour theme in our chesterfields, chairs and recent painting of The Centre. The style of the maroon chair and the fabric that we are accustomed to is no longer available and we have experienced stress of the metal welding in these chairs from time to time. We shall continue to use the maroon chairs and only consider additional grey chairs in the future should a sufficient number of the maroon chairs require replacement.

Web Calendar Software

Your monthly calendar of activities in The Centre is prepared from Web Calendar software on our website. Unfortunately, the software is not behaving correctly and we are involved in a review of alternate suppliers in association with the Communications Committee and our Webmaster. Until such time as the project is complete, we will continue to work around the errors in production and ensure that the hard copy version of your monthly calendar continues to be available for pick up at the Postal Kiosk.

Cleaning of The Centre

We are pleased to tell you that our contract with Mr. Don Morton of Renovation Stages has been renewed for a two-year period, commencing April 1, 2017. The Administration Committee reviews his weekly cleaning and also that following CCRA and Private Events. We are pleased with Mr. Morton's standards and his reliability has met our expectations.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Joan Rickerd, Board Liaison/Chair/Editor

Communications was part of the February Workshop organized by the Board for Chairs, members of their committees and the Canterbury Residents Planning and Action Committee to gather information regarding the impact of development by Geranium on our existing community. Input gleaned from the groups will form another important element for the OMB hearing.

A number of articles in this issue of The Chronicle are focused on assisting residents in a variety of ways. The arrival of spring brings familiar For Sale signs to lawns throughout the community. Our Webmaster reminds us once again that thousands of people visited our Homes for Sale page last year. If you are listing your house, be sure to read this article. And if you need a contractor for new projects, check out Looking for a Contractor for further information and contacts.

In order to provide continuing assistance to residents navigating the internet, we have initiated a Computer Help Corner which in this issue provides help in copying and pasting articles. Perhaps you're a new resident. Would you like to add your photo to your Canterbury profile? Whether you've just arrived or have been here for years, you'll find step-by-step instructions at your fingertips. On the lighter side, in a bewildering, complex world, we can always use a little levity. Be sure to read Smile of the Day.



COMMITTEE REPORTS

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Doug Thiemann, Chair 985-4644

The Finance Committee met in early February to review the Third Quarter Financial Statements. Total expenses for the first nine months are slightly below budget. By the end of February, we asked the Standing Committees to submit their draft budgets for the coming year. The Finance Committee then held a preliminary budget meeting in early March. The Committee will meet again in early April to finalize the budget and submit it to The Board for final approval.

MEN'S GOLF COMMITTEE

George Clapham, Chair 982-1593

It is time to start thinking about the golf. Get ready for the 2017 season.

The Canterbury Men's Golf League will be played again at the Sunnybrae Golf Club. Registration day will be Tuesday April 25th at 1:00 p.m. at the Canterbury Centre. Once again we will be welcoming new and returning golfers who live outside of Canterbury Common. Men's League membership fees are \$40 again this year.

Our first game of golf at Sunnybrae will be on Tuesday May 2nd. Our first group will tee-off at 8:30 a.m. throughout the season.

Also, note that Canterbury Golfers are being offered the ability to purchase a 10-round Player's Card from Sunnybrae for \$200 (taxes included). The card can be used for league play and is good for week-day play.

Members of Men's Golf - watch your email for a reminder from Gerry Paton that Registration Day is approaching.

GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

Gord Simmons, Chair 982-1330

Spring is just around the corner and the Governance Committee is once again gearing up to provide our residents with assistance in interpreting the Protective Restrictions. Please feel free to call any of us, (John Brewer 985-8244, Tallya Moore, 985-8370, John Rintoul, 982-8872, Frank Young, 982-0482 or me), should you have questions or require information regarding work you would like to carry out on the exterior of your home.

HOUSE AND PROPERTY COMMITTEE

Jim Worsley, Chair 985-0346

1. Regarding the automation of the main doors: the CCRA Board had suggested that we consider automating the north entrance doors rather than the main entrance to relieve traffic people congestion. Further research resulted in finding that wheelchair access requires doors to be at least 36 inches wide. In view of this, we recommended the following three options:

- a) placing power openers on the existing 33 inch doors and use as is.
- b) widening the door frames and installing new 36 inch doors with power openers at a cost of two to three times our original estimates.
- c) set aside the project at this time and have a person available for major events to assist handicapped residents. The Board accepted option C, for the present.

2. Anyone entering the main storage closet will be pleased to notice that the lighting has been automated (both entering and leaving). In addition, we have installed LED strip lighting over the sink in the kitchen area. Note: this lighting is run through a 12-volt transformer as a safety feature.

3. This past winter season has resulted in thawing and freezing cycles, causing ice to form on residents' sidewalks. Through our contractor (TYSYD) the parking lots and sidewalks are plowed and salted after major snow/ice events. However, we need to remind residents that they continue to be responsible for any remaining ice accumulation on their sidewalks.



MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

David Thompson, Chair 985-1214

The storm-water management pond was dredged mid-February. By removing the silt from the pond which has accumulated since our community was first built, the pond has been returned to its fully functional state. This pond is a major ecological protection system for Lake Scugog, removing the winter salt, sand and other dirt etc. that is washed down our storm drains every year. By capturing this material in the pond, it is kept from getting into the lake and damaging the fragile ecological systems that make our lake so important to all of us and the wildlife that count on it.

The wildlife over-wintering in the pond were obviously a concern to us and these concerns were raised with the municipality who hired a biologist to be on-site during the dredging activities. A team of local volunteers made themselves available to assist in rescuing / transporting injured turtles or amphibians. My sincere thanks go out to Ellen Brewer, Dave McBride, Mercine & Bill Oke, Tibor Pal, Laurette Shaw, Sabina Thompson.

I would also like to extend a very special thank you to both our Councillor Jennifer Back who was relentless in assuring that the municipality fulfilled its obligations to protecting the wildlife and to the Kawartha Turtle Trauma Centre who were incredibly supportive in helping us prepare for assisting any injured turtles.

A concern over a sinking section of sidewalk near the clubhouse has been brought to the municipality's attention. We are awaiting feedback from the municipality over options for resolving this issue.

Bus service into Canterbury Common was discussed with our Regional Councillor, Bobbie Drew. Bobbie noted that a review of community needs was recently completed and Canterbury Common was not on the list of areas for new routes. She also noted that if there is sufficient ridership in our community to warrant a route, then this could be brought to the regions' attention and a separate review could be scheduled. We will discuss whether to pursue this item at an upcoming Board meeting. In the meantime, a completely new type of bus service will begin this coming summer. This service will pick people up at their home in a 'bus-taxi' and take them to the nearest bus route where they will be dropped off in time to take the next bus coming along on that route. It is not clear how far from a route you need to live before you can access this service or whether there will be a separate cost – we will provide more clarity on this program once it is rolled-out and all rules concerning access to the program have been finalized.

Our Regional Councillor Bobbie Drew and our Ward Councillor Jennifer Back have come to speak separately at Coffee Hour. Both of these talks were well received. Lots of information about those council activities which affect Canterbury Common residents either directly or indirectly was provided.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Lauren Maher, Chair 982-1510

Since the last edition of The Chronicle...

One Resident wrote "When I walked into the New Year's Eve Celebration, it was like walking into a posh nightclub!" The Social Committee was pleased to present a professional entertainer/DJ for the evening...good food, good friends and good fun for all!

Dabbers ready - Residents waited in anticipation of winning at our Pizza/Bingo Night. Two of our new residents were lucky winners at this always-popular event, convened by Donna Ahier and Barb Annette.

The Centre was a welcome sight, decorated in shades of pink, and sprinkled with flowers and butterflies, as ladies and their guests attended the Ladies Luncheon, hosted by Tallya Moore and Jeanette Rintoul. Following a delicious luncheon prepared by Our Sweetside Girls, we had a presentation and question period with our speakers from Organizing Lives, leaving many of us wondering just how much of our "stuff" do we really need to keep. A card of appreciation was signed by the ladies attending, and presented to Our Sweetside Girls since this event was their last to share their talents of catering before they retired. We will miss them in Canterbury.

A Bus Trip was organized by Audrey Thompson for March 8th, and many tried their luck at RAMA.

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COMMITTEE REPORTS

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Patricia and Dennis Bayley, long-time residents of Canterbury, and hosts of our popular Coffee Hour on Thursday mornings, have sold their home, and moved to Whitby. Many residents gathered at The Centre on March 23rd to thank Patricia and Dennis for their tremendous community spirit in providing us with 10 years of interesting speakers, and political updates, but, most of all, the opportunity for us to share quality time together at Coffee Hour. Coffee Hour will continue during the month of April - watch for details regarding speakers.

Residents were treated to pancakes, sausages and “real” maple syrup at the Pancake Breakfast, convened by Tim English, with help from the Social Committee and the Poker Boys. Thanks to all for providing the opportunity to share breakfast with our neighbours and friends.

****COMING THIS SPRING**** SPRING FLING, Saturday, April 29th. A limited number of tickets are available. Details are on our GREEN Flyer.

OUR ANNUAL CANTERBURY YARD SALE, scheduled for May 6th will provide residents with the opportunity to sell some of our “stuff”, as suggested at our recent Ladies Luncheon.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!! Neil Simpson has added a “twist” to the CANTERBURY CAR RALLY, scheduled for Monday, June 12th - more information soon.

2017 is shaping up to be another “event-full” year. Please watch for further details on our GREEN flyers, and be sure to MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR:

April 29 th	SPRING FLING
May 6 th	ANNUAL CANTERBURY YARD SALE
June 10 th	MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS WALK
June 12 th	CANTERBURY CAR RALLY
July 1 st	CANADA DAY CELEBRATION
July 5 th	FARM TOUR
September 9 th	PHOTO SCAVENGER HUNT

Thanks to everyone who expressed an interest in YOGA CLASSES at The Centre. Watch for a sign-up sheet at The Centre announcing classes to begin in the Spring.

Special thanks to our VOLUNTEERS, who spend many hours planning these events, to Neil Simpson for his enthusiasm, to Barb Brady for planning our SPRING FLING, and to you, the Residents of Canterbury - your support is most appreciated!

“Spring is when you feel like whistling, even with a shoe full of slush”
Doug Larson.

CANTERBURY RESIDENTS HONOURED BY ROTARY CLUB OF PORT PERRY

Patricia Bayley was honoured in November by the Rotary Club of Port Perry for over 20 years support of that organization and other volunteer efforts in the local community. She was named Paul Harris Fellow by Rotary International and this was presented by Bob Brownson of the Port Perry Club. This award is named in honour of the founder of Rotary International and is in recognition of her service above self in support of Rotary and her community.

Earlier last year two other Canterbury Common residents, **Lucille Huron** and **Louise Brown** were similarly honoured for their ongoing financial support of humanitarian Rotary Programs such as first nations literacy, eradication of polio, emergency response to international disasters and local causes.



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Congratulations to Marilyn Stafford who was named to the 2016 Township of Scugog Honour Roll. She was presented with a certificate of appreciation at the Mayor's Annual Levee on January 15th. The following excerpt is taken from the January issue of the Focus.

MARILYN STAFFORD

Marilyn has been the highly respected President of the Board of Directors for the Canterbury Common Resident's Association for the past two years. She lived in Oshawa most of her life where she raised her children and had a career for many years as a Property Manager.

Since moving to Canterbury Common in 1999 she has participated and volunteered in various activities i.e. Co-Chair and Chair of the Ladies' Golf League, convened and assisted at Scramble Golf dinners, a paddler with the Silver Dragons, then became the Pledge Coordinator for the last few years and part of the team that organized the Silver Dragons final year festivities.

In her first two years on the Board of Directors she was the Municipal Affairs Liaison and then moved to House and Property Liaison. She was also involved as the Treasurer for the House and Property Committee.

For the past two years Marilyn has done a tremendous job of keeping the Canterbury Common Community solidly together during the most challenging period of its existence.

Congratulations!



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ACTIVITIES

AQUA-FIT

Things to look forward to.....

Put away your shovels, boots and winter coats. It will soon be time to pull out your bathing suits and water noodles.

Once the pool has been opened for the season, Aqua-Fit will resume on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:00 p.m.- 2.00 p.m., depending on the weather conditions.

Check for the sign on the pool gate and in the Kiosk.

Eileen Walter 985-7704



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BOOK CLUB

Pat Procnier 985-3775

Our book for April 27th will be "Henna House" by Nomi Eve which tells the story of Adela Demari, her family and community, and describes the Yemenite Jewish community living amongst Muslims in Yemen in the 1920s up to the 1970s. We learn that henna tattooing serves many roles as a wedding ritual, a charm, and a way for women to bond with one another in the henna house. Henna House is a rich tale of love and loss and a coming-of-age story in a fascinating period in twentieth century history.



On our May 25th lunch out meeting we will read "the Mapmaker's Children" by Sarah McCoy who interweaves Sarah Brown's story set in 1859 with Eden's story set in 2014. She imagines that Hannah, the daughter of abolitionist John Brown, realizes that her artistic talents may be able to save the lives of slaves fleeing north and she becomes one of the Underground Railroad's leading mapmakers hiding her maps within her paintings. Eden and her husband have just purchased an old house in Charlestown where she finds a doll's head with a curiously painted face in the cellar and sets out to discover the doll's history.

Please join us for an enjoyable afternoon discussing books. All are welcome.

CANTERBURY CHORUS



Coordinators: Pat Corlett, 985-4966, Tony Graham, 985-9041, Lucille Huron, 982-2769
Choirmaster and Musical Director: Carol and Brian Strachan

By now all of you are hoping that winter will be over and your thoughts are starting to drift to gardening and how this year you are definitely going to sink that 10-foot putt. However those of us involved in chorus production have been reflecting on our 2016 Christmas Concert.

First we would like to thank all of you who came to hear us sing - best attendance ever! Thanks also to all the former and new members of the chorus for their dedication and involvement. We are thrilled to have new members, appreciate your perseverance and dearly hope you will rejoin us in the fall.

In our constant effort to improve on the past we are inviting suggestions and new ideas for the future of our chorus. A few that we have received are:

1. Provide appetizers instead of sweets.
2. Start the concert at 2:00 p.m.
3. Try to tap the richness of our community by inviting music groups to join us.
4. Focus on vocal selections for the ladies and men only songs as well as some full chorus selections

Let us know what you think. We are open to other good ideas!

COFFEE MORNING

Dennis and Patricia Bayley, 985-1342

This year we have welcomed a few new neighbours to our Thursday morning meetings and feedback has been very positive. Thanks go to Mark and Ellen Brewer and Lauren Maher for hosting some meetings when medical appointments intervened to prevent our presence. We also extend our gratitude to the many people who have volunteered to prepare coffee each week.



Most speakers were entertaining and interesting and covered a variety of topics including politics, finance, Agatha Christie, travel and theatre, and health and welfare.

After more than ten years of providing speakers and hosting these meetings we thank the Social Committee for the opportunity to do so and as we leave Canterbury Common we hope that someone will step forward to take on this enjoyable task to serve the community.



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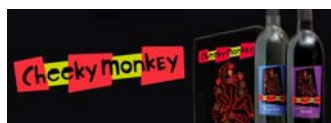
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DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Doug Thiemann 985-4644



The Duplicate Bridge group continues each Friday at 9:00 a.m. We regularly have four tables but always have room for more. We also need "spares" as some of our regulars periodically go south. Come and give it a try. If you need a partner, we can help with that. We will be taking a summer break beginning sometime in May. For more information, please contact me.

LADIES' BRIDGE

Carol Hough 982-0748

Jane Sibul 982-0196



Ladies' Bridge is played on Wednesday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. year round. If you wish to play with a friendly group of ladies, please come and join us. Bring a loonie for prize money. New players are most welcome too.

MIXED BRIDGE

Carol Hough 982-0748

Cecilia Del Genio 985-4855



Mixed bridge will be played on Tuesday evening again starting in April at 7:00 p.m. All new faces in the community are certainly welcome to join us for a fun night of cards. Bring along a loonie for prizes. Please put your name on the posted sign-up sheet in The Centre each week so we can arrange to have the tables complete.

CRIB CLUB

Audrey Thompson 982-2156

The Crib Club meets on Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. to approximately 9:15 p.m. All new members are more than welcome to join in the fun. We do NOT take the game seriously and will be happy to help any beginners.



EUCHRE

Barb and Mike Kaban 985-7599

Euchre is played every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in The Centre. We encourage anyone interested to come out and join us for some interesting local gossip, a few laughs and some darn good euchre. It's still only a toonie for a good evening of euchre and a shot at the 50/50 draw. Why not join us and give it a try.



KNITWITS

Doreen Reynolds 985-9858

The ladies of KnitWits had a busy winter season preparing knitted donations for Durham Region organizations. Sandy O'Hare from Operation Scugog visited us and explained how our donations are distributed to families in need during the year.



Now that spring is here, we continue with our favourites; knitting, crocheting, trying both old and new patterns. We are pleased to have some new members and were able to get them started with needles, wool and patterns that have been donated to us from time to time.

It's always encouraging to see the new members resume knitting and their happy faces as they continue to recall personal skills that were quiet for a few years.

We encourage you to join us on Fridays from 1.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m. at The Centre.

MAH JONGG

Carol Sambrook 985-1556

Mah Jongg is played every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Feel free to come and watch us play or maybe join in.



POKER BOYS

Harvey Graham 985-6446



We meet at The Centre on Monday evenings from 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. We welcome new participants. Come on out and join in the fun.

RAMA TRIP

Audrey Thompson 982-2156

On March 8th, 40 of us enjoyed a sunny drive to Casino Rama, where some people were lucky and others hopefully enjoyed lunch and a day out of the house. It was very windy on the drive home but our driver had things under control. We were lucky that Can-Ar and the Casino allowed us a free bus with only 40 people instead of the usual 50.

SUNSHINE CLUB

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We deliver cards to residents who might need comfort or get well wishes. Please call either one of us if you have a neighbour who could benefit from a cheery greeting. If a resident passes away we arrange for a donation to the charity chosen by the family.



ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY NIGHTERS

Joan Rickerd, Coordinator

Proceeds after expenses at our annual community wine tasting in December enabled us to donate \$115 to Operation Scugog to assist economically challenged families through this difficult time of year. Thank you Canterbury for making this possible.

As you know, the Friday Nighters have coordinated this much-looked-forward-to evening since 2002. Originally initiated by the Social Committee just after the official opening of The Centre, it was turned over to us and coordinated by Susan Hogarth until she moved from the community in 2008. I have been the coordinator for the last nine years. Age and dwindling numbers have taken their toll on our group, and the time has come to pass along the torch. As the saying goes "what goes around, comes around". Since Social has both the human resources and the expertise to add this to their calendar, we have requested, and they have graciously agreed, to carry on this traditional event that launches the holiday season. We look forward to yet another enjoyable evening convened by our amazing Social Committee.

LIBRARY NEWS

Jane Sibul 982-0196

A spring-cleaning of the library has been completed. This was comprised of dusting and weeding the collection, providing more room on the shelves and easier access to the books.

The library runs on the honour system; there is no need to sign the books out and there are no fines. Just return the books when you are finished with them. The book return box is on the lower shelf to your right when you enter the library.

We appreciate donations of paperback books but just a couple at a time in good condition. Please - no magazines, textbooks or hard-covered books.

We are hoping to downsize the hardcover collection as they are not circulating as well as the rest of the collection. Residents find them too heavy to hold.

SCRAMBLE GOLF AND SOCIAL

Carol Strachan, Chair 985-4423

With the colder months behind us and the beautiful sunsets starting to appear, we know ITS TIME!!!!

Close your eyes and imagine yourself on the golf course putting for your first birdie of the season! This will definitely lead to cleaning and swinging your clubs! Spring is right around the corner. We won't have a Tiger Woods or Jordan Spieth with us but what a great group of senior golfers we have!

Golf is more than your score and is anything but boring when you golf with your friends and neighbours at Canterbury. As Bobby Jones put it "Golf is the closest game to the game we call life. You get bad breaks from good shots; you get good breaks from bad shots. But you have to play the ball where it lies" except of course when you play Scramble golf and you SHARE THE GOOD SHOTS!!!

WE ALSO SHARE LAUGHTER AND FRIENDSHIP AT THE DINNERS THAT FOLLOW!

Registration for golf and dinners will be held at the clubhouse from 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. on April 18th and 19th.



SWIMMING POOL

Bill Gerber, Pool Coordinator 985-8595

Finally, spring arrives in Canterbury and our pool, like a sleepy pet bear comes out of hibernation. Like any other pet animal it requires 24/7 care and maintenance to survive. The pool belongs to all of us so the few hours you may be able to spare a week would be most welcome. Look for the sign-up information at the kiosk.



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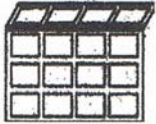
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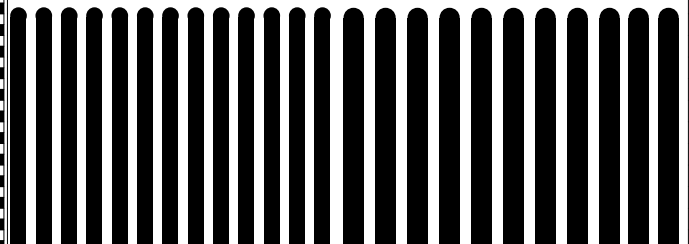
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Imagine meeting your father for the first time at age six.

Imagine arriving in Canada with \$100 and no job.

That's Canterbury's Ed Richards, a "Cockney" which, by definition, means one born within the sound of London's Bow Bells.

Ed arrived in 1940 just as his Dad was shipped off to eventually fight the Japanese in the jungles of Burma. Ed, his 18-month older brother, Roy, and his Mom were a tight knit family that was relocated from London to the seaside town of Leigh-On-Sea in Essex to escape the bombings. His Mom worked at a canteen to earn enough money to provide for her boys. Despite the hardships, Ed never felt that he did without.



After the war, Ed and Roy went to meet a complete stranger at the railway station. Ed's Dad came home to a family he really didn't know in a home he had never lived in. The adjustment was difficult for everyone. It wasn't until much later in life that Ed really understood how difficult it must have been for his parents, who had both suffered during the war years, enduring totally different hardships. A situation no doubt many families experienced during those war years.

Ed's Dad never spoke of the horrors of war, telling the boys, and by then their younger sister Maureen, that the atrocities could only be understood by fellow soldiers who became family in the trenches, depending upon one another for everything.

Ed doesn't recall much of his schooling because he didn't care much for school and doesn't feel he was a particularly good student. What he does remember is his love of running, soccer and bicycling. At the age of 12, while riding his bike, Ed had an accident with a car. He believes the accident contributed to his ballooning up to the size of the Michelin Man. He had to deal with the usual ridicule from classmates during his heavy years but believes the challenges he faced at the time helped make him the person he is today.

Ed completed high school at age 15 and took a clerk's job in London with a company that fumigated ships coming in to port from all over the world. Working in London entailed a two-hour trip each way from Leigh-On-Sea by steam train. Believing that he could do better, Ed got a job at Lloyd's of London, the start of a lifetime in the insurance business.

He quickly recognized that dressing well was a definite asset in the business world so this dapper young man, having by now shed all of his excess weight, spent much of his pay cheque on three piece business suits, stiff starched white collars and well coordinated shirts and ties.

Ed was invited to the wedding of a relative of his best friend's gal. Turns out that our dashing young man, dressed ever so charmingly, met a young lady by the name of Val (aka Fanny). With his newfound confidence, Ed asked her to go to the pictures with him. She accepted and the rest is history as they recently celebrated their 54 years of marriage.

Being born in 1940 meant that Ed was not called upon to serve two years of National Service in the military. Lloyd's formed an army reserve unit and Ed signed up for the extra two pounds per week. While serving on weekends, Ed learned to drive, march, salute, press his uniform, spit and polish his boots, fire real guns and spend leisure time in the pub with the other weekend soldiers.

Ed knew that his business future was glum in England, as he'd just be "waiting for a dead man's shoes". They discussed

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Australia and California but came to Canada which, at the time, was seeking new immigrants and would loan the money for airfare. On February 29, 1964 they arrived in the bitter cold of Toronto with \$100 and no jobs. They stayed with a distant cousin of Ed's and the very next day Ed was out seeking a job in insurance. A man of his abilities was snapped up that very first day and he started working at Sun Alliance Insurance (now through a merger known as Royal Sun Alliance Insurance) a few days later.

Just as he'd lost weight in his teen years and overcome the usual taunts, Ed was determined to get ahead in Canada. He knew this would require working harder and smarter than those with whom he was competing for promotion. He over studied for exams while earning first his Associate then Fellowship and Chartered Insurance Professional degrees in Insurance. Ed quickly realized that he loved being given responsibilities and making decisions, something with which many of his fellow workers weren't so comfortable.

Ed found a mentor in the senior ranks of the company and was fast-tracked up the corporate ladder at Sun Alliance moving through management positions in claims and underwriting on up to Vice-President and Executive Vice-President in charge of insurance operations across Canada, retiring in 1996 from the position of General Manager and Chief Agent for Canada. Since retiring, Ed has worked as an Insurance Consultant and for the last seven years has been a director on the board of an insurance company in Toronto.

Ed and Val prospered in their new land and were soon followed by family members, including their Mum and Dad. They have two children, Nancy and Brett, one grandson and just recently a great granddaughter.

The move to Canterbury was good for Ed, Val and our entire community. Ed served on the CCRA Board for four years and has worked tirelessly on a number of committees including being Co-chair of the current CRPAC Committee. He is also the Chair of the CCRA Insurance Committee responsible for handling CCRA's insurance needs. In this capacity he is assisted by Gord Chellew, another former insurance professional and company President.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Ed can be found walking 18 holes at Spring Lakes G.C. in Stouffville where he has been a member for 29 years. Other days he keeps fit at the gym. Keeping fit was very helpful to him during the 10 years that he participated as a paddler on the Canterbury Silver Dragons team.

Ed says he isn't much good at hobbies and knows he should read more. He loves writing reports and letters and enjoys being one of the spokespersons for CRPAC.

Ed and Val never considered returning to England. In retrospect, Ed realizes that he could have taken more chances. Owning his own insurance brokerage could have been a winning proposition but being a family man enjoyed the security of his job. Although he's not a churchgoer, Ed feels that he has lived a good life using the moral compass instilled in him by his parents. Any disappointments he may have had in life have been far outweighed by the successes he has enjoyed. When Ed met and married Val he feels he hit the jackpot and attributes much of his success to the support and encouragement Val has always provided during their 54 years of marriage.

What does the future hold? More work as a consultant as long as his knowledge and skills remain relevant in this fast changing world. More travel is also in the cards. Ed and Val want to see more of Europe and Asia and hope to see Egypt when the political climate is more appropriate. At this moment in time, along with other members of CRPAC, he is dedicated to achieving the best outcome possible for Canterbury residents in the fight against what Geranium want to build on the golf course lands.

Being a big fan of cowboy movies, a bucket list item would include visiting a dude ranch and participating in a cattle drive if his rear end is up to the task.





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ANNUAL LADIES VALENTINES DAY LUNCHEON

THE 10 WAYS TECHNOLOGY IS CHANGING HOW WE AGE IT'S HAPPENING SO FAST, YOUR HEAD WILL SPIN

(By Ann Brenoff Senior Writer/Columnist, The Huffington Post)

Submitted by Karen English, Webmaster 985-8255

How's this for a reality check: Ten years ago, MySpace was the top social media site, people turned to Pandora for music and Motorola was the top-selling cell phone. Oh, and there pretty much were no apps for anything, our phones took crappy pictures and Siri wasn't around to talk to.

In 2015, we ran this post about how technology would change how we age in the next 10 years. In updating it, we realized how so much of it is already happening. So, welcome to an edited version of the time capsule that we ran in May 2015. And when will that self-driving car be ready?

Technology is changing everything, including how we will age and the quality of our senior years. Mobile devices, wearable gadgets, and Internet-based technologies will help older adults age in place while monitoring their health and safety. We took a look at 10 things that loom in our technological futures.

1. Talking street signs.

Night driving is a real bugaboo for seniors. Our vision weakens as we age and eventually we reach the point where we don't trust our ability to find places once the sun sets. GPS systems have given us a little more confidence that we won't get lost, but what would really be terrific would be talking street signs that announce themselves via our Bluetooth as we approach.

2. Cars that drive themselves.

We know this is just around the corner, so to speak. We'd be happy just to have cars that parallel park themselves. Automotive technology is working toward making us all safer drivers, but for seniors, there's an even keener interest: It could easily help keep them safe on the road longer. The ability to drive, many believe, is at the core of independence. Cars of the future will be able to recognize unsafe driving conditions or when the driver isn't paying attention and make automatic adjustments to steer the vehicle away from a potential accident.

3. The doctor will see you now — on Skype.

Video-call doctors' visits have already been a boon to those who live in rural areas. Expect that the trend toward more telemedicine will continue. One day we'll be saying "Remember when we used to have to go into an office to see the doctor?" just like we now say "Remember when doctors used to make house calls?"

4. Remote patient monitoring.

Patients can already check their glucose levels and download the results to their doctors. Watch for the expansion of point-of-care monitoring devices, such as weight scales, heart and blood pressure monitors that send your readings directly to the doctor. In many cases, these devices obviate the need to visit the doctor's office. Many of the routine services that doctors traditionally have provided in their office are changing. Pharmacies already offer a lower cost way of getting your blood pressure checked and your annual flu shot. Not going to see the doctor also means no co-pays.

5. Online medical records.

Privacy concerns notwithstanding, there is a huge plus to having all your doctors on the same page — literally. Test results can be shared, medical conferencing can be conducted online, and you and your loved ones can all have the same information in front of you. It's easier to get second opinions when all you need to do is send your test results to another doctor on a secured connection. Specialists who are in different cities or countries can consult with one another. We communicate electronically now anyway. We bank and engage in e-commerce daily. Why not use technology when it comes to medical records? As for the privacy issue, it absolutely exists. But remember: Nobody has ever died from the inappropriate release of a medical record, while plenty have died because people couldn't get access to this information.

6. Robots as caregivers.

A Japanese engineer has developed a Robot-Teddy Bear. It looks adorable and is intended to perform tasks like lifting an elderly person out of bed and helping them stand up or move into a wheelchair. Robear is the brainchild of Toshiharu Mukai, head of

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the Robot Sensor Systems Research Team at the Riken-SRK Collaboration Center for Human-Interactive Robot Research since 2007. Health workers perform this lifting task with patients about 40 times a day.

7. Lights, lights and more lights.

Nothing against restaurants that set a romantic mood with candles, but we can't read your menus. Watch for LED lights showing up in places you never expected — including at the top of the list of specials the chef is featuring tonight. There's even a Ralph Lauren tote bag with LED lights on the inside to help you see when you go fishing for your pen.

8. Safety monitors that go way beyond nanny-cams.

Future sensors will include information about lifestyle habits and patterns. There will be sensors to alert you if your elderly mom hasn't turned on her TV in two days when you — and the sensor — know she never misses her favorite shows. How about a pill-dispenser that sends you an email if Mom has missed a dose? Or a motion sensor in the bathroom that reports if Dad has fallen and automatically calls 911 for help? Motion sensors monitor the speed and frequency of movement throughout the house and can let a caregiver know if someone hasn't gotten out of bed. The sensors can also track when seniors visit the fridge to make sure they are eating. And sensors near the stove know if a pot was removed and the burner left on.

9. Homes will age along with us.

Walk-in tubs, stair lifts, lower cabinets, and waist-high power outlets so the elderly don't need to bend down to the baseboards to charge their devices are all simple changes in home design that will make aging in place easier. Throw in some smart technology alert systems and many concerns of the elderly are addressed. Expect sensors that alert you to things like the garage door being left open or that the front door is unlocked. Finders for the TV remote, the telephone and your car keys will all be a standard part of home design. Lights will turn on as soon as your feet hit the floor when you get up to use the bathroom at 1 a.m. Appliances will "speak" to each other: Your refrigerator will send your TV a message saying you left its door open.

10. More apps — for everything.

There are apps that help you track weight, exercise, calories, etc. There will be more apps that help you understand your body, your illnesses, your surgeries, your medications and their possible side effects. My Recovery app, designed by a surgeon, would help patients prepare for their operation, to understand what to expect during and after their hospital stay, and to guide them through any necessary rehabilitative physiotherapy exercises individually tailored to their needs. Then there's Flowy, an app that uses games to help people manage panic attacks. It's already had one pilot trial that found that users showed a significant decline in symptoms compared to a control group, reported Newsweek. There will be apps with exercises that are prescribed just for you by your physical therapist, who will be able to see whether you've done them and send you reminders if you haven't.

All we can say is ... here's to the future!

By Ann Brenoff Senior Writer/Columnist, The Huffington Post

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COMMUNITY YARD SALE

Jeanette Rintoul, Coordinator 982-8872

Our annual community yard sale will take place on Saturday, May 6th from 8:00 a.m. until noon. Start your spring cleaning early and get rid of your unwanted items for a bit of loose change. There will a small fee of \$5.00 for those participating to be used for advertising in the local newspapers. There will be a sign-up sheet at The Centre in April.

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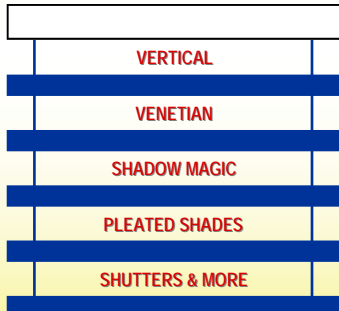
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Paste uses the same principal as copy. Go to the position you want to paste it to or open a new document if desired and use either the right mouse button or Edit menu and select Paste.

HOW TO ADD YOUR PHOTO TO YOUR CANTERBURY PROFILE

One of the things I found difficult after moving to Canterbury was matching faces to names. Everyone is so friendly and you get used to seeing people but not knowing who they are. It was even a little more awkward for me after I assumed the role of Webmaster. I would speak on the phone with people and help them navigate the website, but then when I saw their face – I often didn't realize it was the person I was speaking to yesterday!

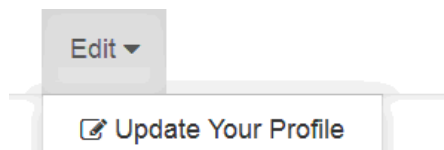
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The first thing you will need to do is find a photo of yourself that you are willing to post. Then you need to place it somewhere on your computer that is easy to locate – like your desktop. This could very well be the most difficult step.

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Click on the torso and it will display your profile. Above your name is a box that says 'Edit' with an arrow. Press the arrow and then select 'Update Your Profile'.



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HOMES FOR SALE

Karen English, Webmaster 985-8255

It is that time again. The housing market usually gets into full swing during March and April. If you are considering selling your home this year – don't forget about listing it on the Canterbury website. Canterbury Common is still a highly sought after location and that is obvious when you look at our website statistics. We had more than 6,500 visits to our 'Homes for Sale' page in 2016. That is a staggering number for sure. Many of these people come directly from the Adult Lifestyle Communities website. Give me a shout if you are interested in adding your listing, and yes – it is still free!



WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

Martha Simmons, Submissions Coordinator 982-1330

We have had many homes change hands over the last year and marvel at all the new faces we see around Canterbury.

I can hardly believe that my husband and I have been here almost five years! We truly feel a part of the community, much more so than we have experienced in other places we have lived. We are busier now than ever before and in a good way! You can be as busy as you want to be in Canterbury. To get to know our neighbours and other residents, we found that joining the Scramble Golf league was wonderful, both from an active and social standpoint. Being an avid swimmer, I have come to know the "pool crowd." I also join the "Walkie Talkie" group each morning at 7:15 a.m. for a refreshing start to the day. Others are card players, knitters or readers and have a whole network of friends who share in those activities at The Centre. And of course there are all the wonderful social events arranged by our amazing Social Committee.

One other great way to "fit in" and get to know people is by volunteering. That old expression "many hands make light work" is used often around here and it is so true. We have a wide range of committees, all of which can use "fresh blood and fresh eyes". I know we have found it both rewarding and energizing to be a part of a committee. I encourage you to give some thought to doing so. It is never a "life sentence"...just a commitment for a year or so and in many cases very little of your time. Unfortunately what we sometimes find is that "everyone thinks that someone else will step forward". Give it some thought and feel free to contact any of us to gain more information about what each committee does and what you might enjoy.

We all love Canterbury and it certainly thrives on our volunteer spirit. Try it!



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SMILE OF THE DAY

Submitted by David McBride 985-6231

Ups and Downs

Jack and Jill's long marriage had begun to sour as of late and Jack's penchant for forgetting important dates wasn't helping. Notwithstanding Jill's many hints, Jack forgot about their 50th wedding anniversary and Jill was livid. She confronted him at dinner and told him that he had better have a "gift" sitting in the driveway tomorrow that would go from 0 to 100 in seconds or their marriage was in jeopardy. Shaken, Jack left for work the next morning unusually early. Jill woke up, went to the window, and saw a box in their driveway, beautifully wrapped, with a red bow on it. She rushed outside, ripped off the wrapping, opened the box and found a shiny new bathroom scales! It's been over a week since anyone has seen Jack.



LOOKING FOR A CONTRACTOR?

Is a new project on your To-Do list this spring? If so, unless you plan on doing it yourself, you'll be looking for a contractor.

For the convenience of residents, House and Property and Admin have posted a list of contractors that have done work for CCRA over the past couple of years. They range from heating and cooling, painting, roofing, masonry, window cleaning and installation of lawn sprinkling systems to tree services and pest control, to name a few.

You'll find the list on the in-house bulletin board on the north wall at The Centre. If you require further information contact Jim Worsley, House and Property at 985-0346 or Vernon Reynolds at 985-9858.





At the end of January, we got our hospital back. All the heavy-booted construction workers disappeared virtually overnight. More parking spaces became available. You could walk in to visit a patient and not have to retrace your steps and go down the other hallway because temporary barriers were blocking the way.

It had seemed that the chaos would never end, but when it did, the remodelled inpatient unit that emerged made it all worthwhile. Those of you who supported our *Your Hospital, Your Future* campaign can be proud of your investment because these new spaces will keep our patients comfortable for years to come.

While most of that work has wrapped up, the next project or equipment need is always just around the corner and this past year has been no exception. Last fall, we approved a \$90,000 expenditure in our diagnostic imaging department. Only the second of its kind to be carried out in Ontario, it was an upgrade that made it possible for our existing X-ray machine to be converted to a digital format.

That was followed by a long-anticipated installation in the sterile processing department. We shared the \$300,000 cost with the hospital to have this area reconfigured and new equipment sterilizers fitted. Without this investment, there was a concern that the hospital would have to use disposable plastic urinals, bedpans and kidney basins. When you think that each time one of these items is used it is then disposed of and multiply that by the number of patients per day, the impact on landfill sites could have been significant.

In the emergency area, we bought seven new stretchers at a cost of \$29,000; three vital signs monitors totalling \$15,000; and spent another \$20,000 for various staff requests that could not be funded by Lakeridge Health. A \$15,000 bladder scanner has been ordered for the med/surg unit and a \$15,000 blood culture instrument was purchased for the lab. We replaced carpet runners and bedside curtains in most areas of the hospital, and five new rollaway cots for overnighting dads in our New Life Centre are due to arrive any day now.

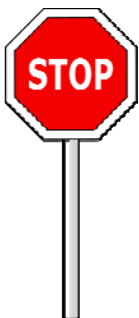
Thanks to the *Your Hospital, Your Future* campaign the inpatient rooms all have new bedside and over bed tables, a \$20,000 replacement expense.

The main lobby is also undergoing a makeover. The flooring was replaced in December, resulting in a lighter and lower maintenance surface that should see us through many years. Our donor recognition wall is in the final design stage and we hope to see it in place by spring. New waiting room furniture has arrived and you can look forward to seeing some local scenery featured on the walls in the coming weeks.

Also on our list this year is the launch of our updated website; an exciting baby campaign; the Port Perry Dragon Boat Festival at the waterfront June 17; and the return of the Great Blue Heron Charity Golf Classic.

We'll keep you posted on additional developments as they arise. In the meantime, thank you for your contributions to Port Perry Hospital Foundation. Our success is founded on the generosity of people like you.

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